SAVED HIS LAMB BY SURGERY

PERSONAL STRAINS WASHING THE OWNER A STAKE.

Anneal to (Swell in Pachack Relates) sometal Bouble Beating Laid tomain Maccellus Merriweather.

are discovered in the fact that there stood there like a dried munny in Egypt, lemons in the house, wiped his face he was knocked so flabbergasted, but a red handkerchief, cracked a finger then be come to hisself an' sized up the attiwation for all it was worth. The

Any feller that hain't got plenty

s but human naturily you hain't got no hung it on the fance to dry, says Uncle David, so's he could have it fer a perpetch'l witness when he started in to syven had sugar, hadderd? The gunt

or a toler ble good sized log that was yin' there he called the lamb by its ame, thinkin there mought be settle a bring as it havin' wandered that way n' would come a-rountn' when it here!

his voice. . He had called Sooky three times He had called Scoop three times when he was riz suddently offer his feet as tunided over on to his mose k'thump. He purpod up, skeerter n if he had seen a specia. He looked around with his yes imost poppin outen his head, in what do you a pose it was that he seen had furnished him. Cousin Marcellus? all around championship of the A

seen that way that letters at some at Pochuck would find the dead letter office, "gentle mow all day in the hay field in pelting me like hot shot for displicity, thy name is either Merriweather'. Said to it see you have lemons.

What I was going to say was," said as swishin an ratin out setch a tattoo as no giner't trainin' day ever heerd the farmer Bill Leonard, "that as for me personally and particularly, a feller I standin' on the snake says Uncle David, never noticin' it was not the day wound up as he will be a month from now, his showing was good eaough to indicate that he will make Sheridan nustle. In the against that I knowed what it was, 'cause the level of the standing of t that I knowed what it was, 'cause the hoss I swopped him begun to snort with the heaves fore he'd had it two hours. snake had the lamb stowed away inside

the feller you swopped hosses k'plunk, Cousin Marcellus,' says Uncle

'Of course you've got some good old

that handicapped rattler's head, says feelings as well as felks had, and he couldn't never bring himself to hurt them feelings by parading a hose's weaknesses before the public.

I hain't never had the heart to do it see Farmer Bill. "If a hoss wants to the little critter was as good as ever an the criterian the criterian

THE ATHLETES

STIRRING CONTEST PROMISED FOR ALL-AROUND LITTLE

Honaldson Runs 100 Yards in 9 1-5 Seconds West Produces Another One Handed Hammer Thrower.

thing like a contest as John Gillis of brother to Simon P Gillis of the New York C , is well advanced in his preparation

break the all around records

snake had the lamb stowed away inside of itself, but Sooky wa'n't dead yit, an' she heard Poke callin' of her.

"No. sir!" exclaimed the Pochuck damant, rising to the defence of Farmer Bill. "That wan't it at all! That was sent my brother Poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my brother poke over on his head by the following sent my race known as the Paris Marathon took French six day go as you please man, but he was no better than third. The winner was Louis Frevot. For the greater part in the state of the second points of the second poi

Never swapped hosses with Farmer Bill. I see that edding the said not seem to the first what sent my brother Poke of never had. Save to fild his hands arraive on the first what sent my brother Poke of the man of doubtful domice said not seem to the first what sent my brother Poke of the man of the first what sent my brother Poke of the man of the first what it was as a Uncel David, comes Marcellus, says, Uncel David, so the says of the Marcellus, says, Uncel David, so the says of the Marcellus, says, Uncel David, so the says of the says of

Laurie's Century Feature of Maten Hetween States falami and Hensenhigest.

Livingston testerday. Lacine was in unique molecule form and freshed the Selders to a lot of thesing before he was disposed of the Selders to Giant Weight Thrower tustralls's with his individual score at 110. The defeated Richmond parts of the field for an innings of it

Durkness prevented a result being reached

FINAL FOR BLIZZARD CUPS. and Van Certlandt Fours.

game of the Rockaway Hunting Club polotournament to-day was one of the best of the season and close throughout. The by teams whose total handicap does not exceed sixteen goals Great Neck and

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

JOHNSON WILL SOON BE READY FOR ALL COMERS.

olon Bickard Ready to Bet 920,000 Jeff's Conqueror Can Beat Two Men.

Tex Rickard, having finished the task of counting the money taken in at Eeste, has Johnson can whip any two men the same the dead better office, gentle companying the semiled at my gal companying the companying the semiled at my gal companying the a rest of ten minutes after polishing off

them on one after another. Men who make a study of pugilism say that Burns would stand no show in another scrap with Johnson for the reason that he was soundly beaten n Australia and could not be expected to

These ring experts, however, seem to think that either Langford or Kaufman amateur who is twenty-five or thirty pounds might have a cannoe to defeat the champion and they give some plausible reasons. They suggest, however, a fight between duce a really formidable antagonist for the Van Cortlandt Freebooters were the teams, the former giving three goals by handicap were matched to battle twenty rounds in San Francisco last month when Gov. Gillett sporting men Langford would have trimmed Kaufman either on scientific points or by the kneckout route. But as the bout was delared off there is still a doubt as to which is the better man Since boxing for almost a month with

royal chance to take the measure of the champion Johnson also declares that Kaufman is his most dangerous foe and expresses the opinion that barring himself no man can beat him in a long fight. Physcally Kaufman seems to be more of a match for Johnson than Langford Delaney's \$35,000 supil is less than one inch shorter than best weight. He is 24 years old and has been that he possesses a lion's heart and that and a man of wonderful strength and stamina. It is admitted that Kaufman does not class with Johnson as a boxer and a shifty, quick witted ring general, but he can take punishment and is able to go a distance.

With the crafty Delaney behind him Kaufman might be able to offset some of Johnson's clever tactics, it is thought, but in order to beat the negro be would have to develop a more aggressive attack than ever before. Delaney made Corbett and Jeffries Hettock hold of them y nen they were diamonds in the rough and moulded them into championship form. He has maintained for more than three years that Kaufman would develop into a world beater, and from recent utterances he appears to hold the same belief. Delaney, admitting that Johnson is a great pugils, does not say he is invincible because he whipped Jeffries. As a matter of fact Delaney insists that Kaufman could have whipped the boile maker at leave with the same nearness and despatch that Johnson displayed. nick witted ring general, but he can take The first control of the control of

Blumstein

Glassware and China

A few of the many bargains offered in Summer Necessities:

Water Tumblers, thin blown rises for the day 2 for 5c Ice Tea or Lemonade Pitcher, Water Tumblers, engravet. 49c Lemonade or Punch Bowl, 2c hooks. Regular \$1.86. Jelly Glasses with Ma covers. 4c Berry Set, Austrian china. Mason Fruit Jars. Pint size. 7c beautifully decorated in 3 designs. 7 pieces Large bowl and 6 saucers. Regular Sc. Ice Tea Glasses, thin Cuspidors, Austrian china, Sherbet Glasses, colontal 6c beautiful decorations and tinted in assorted colors. Regular 60c.

West 125th Street

NOTES OF THE TROTTERS. Uhlan's Great Mile to Wagon Indicates a Speed of 2 Minutes.

Cups and Saucers,

When Uhlan trotted a mile in 2:02% to wagon at Cleveland a few days ago, driven by his amateur owner, C. K. O. Billings of New York, he made a performance that has never been equalled by a trotting horse so early in the season. Lou Dilion trotted in 2:00 to wagon in October, 1903, but her performance was made with the aid of a wind shield, which it is estimated helps work this year, and the fact that he can Derby and St. Leger.

the mark at which all aspirants for record the handsome sum of \$200,000.

The first gets of Spearmint, winner of the first gets of Spearmint, winner of the state having been discredited by the action of the che Derby of 1906, were seen at the sale National Trotting Association.

Last year at Cleveland Unian after taking a little the worst of the start trotted on the outside of Hamburg Belle from start to take the s stock has beened and his manager, Billy finish and forced her out in 2014.

Delaney, says the big Californian has a unfortunate circumstance of a lost An listanced Uhlan in the next heat, but Mr. Billings fully appreciated the greatness of his losing performance and opened negothian turned the tables on the mare at Boston he was sold to Mr. Billings for

The first trotting meeting of the season ohnson and weighs 210 pounds, the negro's on a mile track at Terre Haute, Ind , was to all intents and purposes the opening of the Grand Circuit, though not technically a part of the big league Billy Burke, a four-year-old colt who was bought by four-year-old coit who was bound by Howard Ford, owner of the famous Stony Ford Stud in Orange county, at auction in Madison Square Garden last winter for 82,50, and Vito, owned by & H. Cosden, one of the most enthusiastic of New York Madison Square Garden hast winter for \$8,250, and Vito, owned by A. H. Cosden, one of the most enthusiastic of New York horsemen, fought out the fastest trotting race of the season on Wednesday, when Billy Burke won in the 2.13 class, forced out by Vito in 2.13 '4, 2.12 and 2.09 '5. Billy Burke is by Silent Brook, 2.16 '5, out of Crystal's Last, 2.27 '5, by Ondale, 2.23 '5, a son of Onward, 2.25 '4. Billy's record when he started at 1 erre Haute was 2.15 and he is the first new 2.10 trotter of the year Both Vito and Billy Burke are entered in the 2.13 race at the New York meeting and it will probably be a contest worth John L. Dodge, formerly president of the Road Drivers Association of New York

big days of the meeting. On Friday there will be three stake races of \$2,500 each for trotters of the 213 and 2.75 classes and for pacers of the 270 class. The event of the closing day will be the final race for the Speedway Stake, in which amateurs of drive for the Mona Wilkes cup and \$2,500

10c Dinner Sets, so pieces foral

\$21,000 for a Yearling-Comment on American Animals.

In the recent blood stock sales at Newa horse about four seconds or more and all for a brown colt by St. Frusquin out of things considered cannot be regarded as Glare, the youngster having all the classic quite the equal of Uhlan's mile. This is the engagements as a two and three-year-old, first time that the horse has beat 2.08 in his including the Two Thousand Guineas, work this year, and the fact that he can splendid looking colt, well grown up and pull a wagon in record time driven by an splendid looking colt, well grown up and with great promise. There was a big crowd over weight, has convinced a great many present when the youngster was led into horsemen that the black son of Bingen can the ring and after telling all, about him Somerville Tattersall put him up at \$10,000 or better this year.

Owing to the temporary recognition of performances made with a wind shield Lou at a clip. He was finally knocked down to Mr. Cobb for the above figure. It was trotting record of 1:38½, but no horse of chasefor Abe Bailey. This is a remarkable her gait has ever gone a mile better than chased for Abe Bailey. This is a remarkable record for the mare Glare, for wirhin the

The Message brought the nice sum of tered and the conditions which drove them across the pond Sporting Life says:

"Tuesday evening's schedule has been sent across the Atlantic by Clarence H Mackay. The youngsters were bred at his losing performance and opened nego-tiations for his purchase. Shortly after the third year in succession we are to have American blood stock brought under the ago there was reason to believe that our American cousins had practically sur-mounted the troubles occasioned by the meddlesome tactics pursued by Gov. Hughes and his satellites. Unfortunately, owever, the New York faddists, nettled by were circumvented tin a perfectly legal attack and got their own way sufficiently to ccasion grave apprehension as to the future of racing in the United States. scarcely surprising therefore that consignment of yearlings than he did last season and we may expect to find other American breeders following his example, because the home market must under ex-

American breeders following his example, because the home market must under existing conditions he in rather a bad way.

"Naturally enough, English breeders do not view this invasion with much delight. Every American yearling sold over here spoils, if it does not prevent the sale of an English bred youngster. Our training stables can only absorb a given number of yearlings. There is, however, one sure and certain way of meeting and beating this American opposition, and that is by breeding better class stock. It is the poor and indifferent material that suffers when competition becomes severe. I have again and again urged breeders to exercise greater